underlings of the Kitchen Cabinet, like Forney and his confreres. So, now, Wikoff proposes to give to the public piquant sketches of all the re-markable people he has met-politicians, jourpalists, elegant loafers, and so on. He will devote a good part of his attention to the politicians, editors, artists, critics and so on of this city. Being of a religious turn of mind, the Chevalier will not trouble the parsons, but will devote his pen entirely to photographs of the world's people. We have no doubt that Wikoff's book will make a grand sensation, and have an enduring place among the memorabilia of eminent men.

THE REIGN OF TERRORISM AT HAND .- The Tribune of yesterday makes a savage onslaught on Mr. Cranston, the proprietor of the New York Hotel, for refusing to allow his establishment to be identified with the republican organization by the suspension of campaign banners from its walls. It insinuates that he was responsible for the riot of Tuesday evening, and threatens him with the destruction of his premises, in the event of his allowing any luckless passers by to shelter there, who may be made the victims of the drunken frolies of the rowdies at the republican headquarters opposite.

There is not in the city a guleter or more respectably conducted establishment than the New York Hotel, or a landlord who makes himself less obnoxious to the political parties of The day than its proprietor. He was no more censurable for the events of Tuesday last than any other householder in the neighborhood, and if he did not close his doors against the persons who were assailed by the rioters from over the way, it was not because of his political sympathies with the former. His establishment is an open one and free to all comers, whether they be republicans or democrats: and supposing all the Tribune states in regard to the origin of the riot to be true, which it notoriously is not, he could not have prevented it. He acted just as every landlord, who had a due regard to his own interests and the character of his house. would have acted under the circumstances, by refusing to identify himself with either side. His non-compliance with the request to allow a Lincoln banner to be suspended from his walls was consistent with this determination, and it is unreasonable in the extreme to find fault with a course at once so impartial and prudent.

There can be no greater proof of the lengths to which the republican party are prepared to carry their tyranny than the fact of one of their leading organs threatening with personal violence and the destruction of his property a respectable citizen who demurs to having his establishment identified with their interests. The cool disdain with which they treated the remonstrances of the people against their plundering schemes in the two last Legislatures finds a fitting climax in these ferocious threats. Nothing more was wanting to complete the parallel between them-and the Jacobins and sans culottes. We are now on the eve of a reign of terrorism, in which nocturnal clubs, with a semi-military organization, whose deeds court darkness, are to play the chief part. Let all those who have something to lose take heed in time. Should this desperate faction gain the ascendancy under a President of their own choosing, rapine and violence will do their worst on all opposed to them.

H. R. H. IN NEW YORK-SOMETHING ABOUT THE QUEEN.-As the Prince of Wales approaches the metropolis the public interest in everything that appertains to him and the royal family of England is on the increase. Her Majesty the Queen, always much respected in the United States, has been made the subject of a lecture, delivered in this city the other day. It was rather a curious production altogether, if we may judge by the sketch we have reprinted in another column, and the free and easy way In which the lecturer dealt with royalty is quite amusing. We are told that the Queen eats heartily and drinks Alsopp's ale at lunch; that the used to tickle the nose of the Iron Duke when he fell asleep after dinner; that her husband knows her weak points; that she is fond of American ladies and German games, and that altogether Victoria is a very excellent person a gentle sovereign, a good wife and a fond mother—all of which is quite true. As for the Prince, he receives an equally good character at the hands of the lecturer, whose gossip is pleasant and whose garrulity is not at all tire

with regard to the general subject of the Prince's visit, we hear that all the arrangements for his metropolitan reception are progressing well. It appears that the ball at the Academy will be the only affair of the kind that the Prince will attend in this country. The Bostonians talk of something of the sort, but it is not probable that there will be time enough for the arrangements to be completed. In the Western cities the Prince makes only brief In Washington the President will give him a State dinner, but no In Baltimore no arrangements for his reception have been made, so far as we are informed. The Philadelphians are so much nahamed at the scenes of rowdylam which disgraced their city upon the arrival of the fenenese Ambassadors that they have concluded not to try to do anything with the Prince. As our ball will be the only one which H. R. H. will attend in the United States, no expense nor trouble should be spared to make It a display such as has never before been seen In this country, and a scene to be remembered as long as the participants shall live. With regard to the much vexed question as to who shall dance with the Prince, we perceive that the journals, without exception, take our view of the matter, namely—that after giving his hand to the nearest lady relatives of the leading officials of the city and State, the guest of the evening shall be left free to select his own partners. Neither the ladies nor the Prince, the parties immediately concerned, can find any fault with this arrangement, which, we presume, will be eventually adopted by the Floor Com-

Universalist Convention.

Cancado, Sept-27, 1860.

A Convention of Western Universalists is now in session in this city. There is a sumerous attendance of clergy and members of that denomination. The object of the Convention is to organize a Morthwestern Conference.

More Gold Dust. Gold dust is coming in more freely. Ninety-dre hun-dred dollars' worth was shipped East to day by the chasing an average of about \$20,000 per week from the returning miners, besides which large amounts are go ceived daily by the morehants for goods.

IMPORTANT FROM HONDURAS.

EXECUTION OF GENERAL WALKER. The Return of Some of the Party to New Orleans.

Correspondence Between the Commander of the learus and Gen. Walker.

WALKER'S LAST PROTEST.

The Arrangements Concerning the Bay Islands, . Ac.,

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25, 1860. A British steamer has arrived here with the remnants of General Walker's party. She reports that General Walker was shot on the 12th inst , and Colonel Rudler still continued to be held as a prisoner.

Our Trustilo Correspondence.

Tauxinio, Sept. 7, 1860.
Surrender of the Fillianters—Their Condition—Walker and Rudler Given up to the Honduras Authorities-Treatment of the Prisoners-Interview with Walker-His Last Protest-Probable Fate of the Leaders-A Spanish War Ves tel-Absence of American Protection-The English to Re-main in the Bay Islands for the Present-Native Procla-

ed, as I predicted it would, in a complete failure. Walker and all his men are now prisoners at this place. They surrendered on the 3d to the British sloop of war Icarus, in convoy of a Honduras force, at Black river, about were sent to take them. I saw them on board the steamer when they acrived. They were all in bad health and flithy as possible. All have been given up to the Honduras authorities; Walker and Rudler unconditionally; the others to be considered as under the protection of the British flag, to be sent to New Orleans or some other United States port as soon as possible, and meantime to be well treated And, in point of fact, they were better treated than I could have believed. This may be owing to the circuma very strict officer. He has announced that he will pun in any way. But perhaps as much is due to the fact the Captain Salmon has expressed his determination to hang the offenders, and the commandant of the port in addition,

White on board the Icarus, I had a conversation with Walker, who handed me the original correspondence which had passed between himself and the British Com mander, which he said he would like to have published He also requested me to write out, at his dictation, a brief protest against his surrender to Honderss authorities. His dictation was calm and deliberate, giving me ample opportunity to write down every word before pro nouncing the next. While I was thus engaged, an officer approached and informed me that I could receive no communication for publication from the prisoners. This seemed to trouble Walker, who then asked me to look over the papers and note them well. The officer thereupon reported to the captain, who prompt-ly came up and told me to take whatever papers I pleased from the prisoner, for publication or otherwise. I accordingly send you the original letters of Capt. Salmon to Walker, the reply of Walker in his own hand, and the "protest," which I write out at his dictation. The latter document is brief, but clearly states the point which Walker intended; and as it is probably the last he will ever address to the world, I hope his earnest request that it will be fairly copied by the American press generally

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Walker and Rudler will be shot in a few days—as soon as the news of his capture can be sent to Gen. Guardiola, the President, at Comayagus, and the requisite orders received. This will require ten days or more. There is no doubt what these orders will be. The men will be shipped off as fast as possible, for the double reason that they are not stanted here, and the government don't care to heard them.

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A Spanish war vessel, the Francisco de Assis, has just entered the barbor, and exchanged salutes with the learns. The latter was going out when the Spaniard came in sight, but immediately returned to see what was the "row." You may be sure the English are wide awake hereabouts, and attend to their business. We foreigners are under the protection of the British flag, which, with the exception of the Spanish one, is all that has been seen in these waters for thirty seven years. The last, and I believe the only American war vessel that entered this port, was the old ship flornet, of blessed memory. We all thought the Spanisrd was an American when we saw her in the distance, and induged in a little timid joy: but the people laughed at us; they firmly believe we have no national vessels, except for collecting the revenue. The American Vice Consul has hauled down his flag, and says he shall not raise it again until there is some demonstration of American power in this quarter of the world.

which many people entertain great doubts.

I excluse to you, also, the proclamation of Gen. Alvares, as a specimes of the kind of appeals that have been made to the people, and as evidence of the spirit which prevails.

COMMANDER SALMON TO GEN. WALEER.

ON BOARD H. B. M. SPEAN SLOOP ICARUS,
TRUELLO, August 21, 1800.

1. That the Contour House receipts of the port of Truxtillo, mortgaged to the British government in payment of
a debt for which that government made itself answerable, are diverted from their proper course by your usauthorized occupation of that port.

2. That the sum of \$2,025 in money and government
paper to the amount of \$1,390, left in the Custom House
on your taking possession of the town, belong to the
British government, in virtue of the said mortgage.

3. That is consequence of the entire commation of trade,
caused by your occupation of the town, the interests of
the British merchants at Belize are affected to a large
amount.

4. That your presence on this count has been the means.

caused by your occupation of the are affected to a large amount.

4. That your presence on this coast has been the means of deferring the completion of a treaty existing between Great British and Honduras.

That, therefore, I consider it my duty, in protection of the interests of Great British, to re-establish in Truxillo the authorities commissioned by the existing government of Honduras, and request that you, with your followers, will be prepared to lay down your arms and re-embark on the recognized officials being ready to resume their posts. Such arms and all military stores belonging to the expedition to be forfeited to the Honduras government, as a surety against any farther descents on their coasts. Officers to retain their side arms. Also, to deliver up to the proper authorities the money and paper mentioned in clause two, as well as all the government papers. Upon these terms being complied with, estery to person and private property will be guaranteed by the English flag. I have the bonor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

NORVELL SALMUN, Commander.

To Mr. WH. WALKER TO COMMANDER SALMON.

GEN. WALKER TO COMMANDER SALMON.
TO Capt. NORTHEL SALMON, of H. B. M.'s steam slot learns.

To Capt. Norvett. Salson, of H. B. M.'s steam sloop learus.

Sim—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date, sent to me through Lieutenant Care, of Her Britannio Majesty's navy.

Some of the facts contained in your communication are new to me; and had they been known to me I should not have undertaken to modify the Custom House regulations of this port.

I must beg leave to easy that I was entirely ignorant of the merigage to the British government of the Custom House receipts at this port.

Assuredly I have no intention to divert from their proper course any funds mortgaged to the British crown. If any Oustom House receipts have been lost during my presence here it has not been in the interests of British subjects, as most of the trade here during my occupation has been carried on by vessels bearing the British fag.

In relation to the monory said to have been left in the Contom House, as well as the government paper, I have to say that I have not seen nor heard of one nor the other. Had I received such money or paper they should be immediately delivered to you, on the statement you make concerning the mortgage to the British trade by my occupation of this town, I must be permitted to say that I am convinced any trifling fujury now done would be ten-fold reputred by future benealts to English commerce. This, however, involves questions not necessary to discuss at present.

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Touching the fulfilment of the treaty stipulations between Great Britain and Bondures, I must repty that no noe can be more anxieus than myself for the complete carrying out of the treaty of the Sith November, 1859. It was in expectation of this treaty's having been fally carried out that I visited Restan in the mosth of Juneau; and excuse me if, in this consection. I refer to what you call my unauthorized occupation of this port.

It would be a long story for me to tell you why I claim the right to make war on the existing authorities of Honduran Saffice it to say, that my presence here at this time is due entirely to the engagements which I consider I had in home contracted with a people desirons of tiving in Central America under the ancient is we and customs of the legith reary, claiming with them common interest under the institutions derived from the code of Affect. I though, it no wrang to assist them in the main-

fret. I thought it no wrong to assist them in the matu-tains reed ages they had lawfully acquired. Asking pardem for so long dwelling on the statements of your letter, I have to ready that, if you doem it your duty

to re-establish the former authorities of this port, I shall do nothing consistent with honor to prevent your execution of what you shink a duty. As to the terms you prepose, I cannot, under the circumstances, regard it dishonorable to lay down my arms to an officer of the British crown, inasmuch as many of the persons compromised by their adherence to me may claim the guarantees of English gubjects. In regard to our embarking, you do not appectly on what vessel or at whose expense such re-embarkation is to take place. Concerning the money and paper, I can only say that, as they never came into my possession, it is impossible for me to deliver them up.

Expecting you will inform me concerning the matters for which I have requested information, as well as concerning the manner in which you propose to arrive at the facts touching the money said to have been left, I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

WILLIAM WALKER.

the honor to be, sir, jour obedient servant, will. LAM WALKER.

COMMANDER SALMON TO GEN. WALKER.

HER MARKET'S STAM SLOOP ICARUES,

TRUTKILO, August 21, 1860.

Sire—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, and am much pleased to find that you do not consider it any disbonor to lay down your arms at the demand of a Stitish officer.

I am perfectly aware that yo offering terms to any person acting without authority from any recognized government. I expose myself to rebuke from my superiors.

I have, however, taken upon myself the responsibility of doing so in the hope, not only of preventing any further damage to the town and the property contained in it, so much of which is obtained on credit from British houses in Belize.

The supreme government of Honduras, in a proclamation received by me this morning, does not appear to wish the code of Alfred introduced into the country in the manner that you propose, and the local government and sinhabitants of Truxilio, appear to be of the same opinion, judging from the numerous applications made to me for protection and assistance, which you must be quite aware that I am authorized in giving to any friendly State that may request it. (See Wheaton's international Law.)

Having also received a position from the authorities and inhabitants of Omos (signed amongst others by the Chief States Consul) for protection and assistance, i have decided upon stording the procection, &c., therein required against any attack made by you upon that town. With regard to your re-embarkation, I assume, of course, that you will provide freightage to remove yourself and followers from the coast of Honduras. Two schooners now lyter in this portare ready to treat with you for this purpose.

followers from the coast of Honduras. Two schoolers now lying in this port are ready to treat with you for this propose.

In answer to your request for information on the different points contained in your letter, I am fully aware that a great part of the trade of this port is carried on under the British flag; but I am also aware(that the owners do not object to pay the small dues fixed by law, which dues, I beg to repeat, are secured by mortgage to the British government, putting it therefore out of the power of even the regular government of Honduras to remove them. In relation therefore to the sum of money, &c., left in the Custom House, I have received from the suntorities a clear statement of the different items, the sum of which I correctly stated in my letter of this morning. Should the money have been appropriated by any of your followers, it is no less tost to the government, and I conceive you to be no less responsible for the loss.

I must further remark that I should not consent to receive any compensation from you on behalf of the British government; any restitution on your part must be made to Scnor Don Martinez, the Commandant of Trusillo.

I am perfectly aware that you were anxious for the carrying out of the treaty of the 25th of November, 1859, particularly that part which would have placed Buara under the protection of the Honduranian flag. I beg to point out, however, that the said treaty was made with the existing government of Honduras, and not with Mr. Wm Walker, and that your descent on that island was the cause of its one completion. I must also inform you with reference to a clause in your letter, that my instructions will not permit me to recognize the right of any private individual to make war on a recognized government, and must confess do not see what rights "a people desirous of living in Central America" can have lawfully acquired.

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acquired.

I must again repeat my demand of this morning, and request you will inform me when your arrangements for re embarkation are complete.

Feeling sure that you will comply, knowing what must result from a refural, I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant. NORVELL SALMON, Commander. obediest servant No.
To Mr. WM. WALKER.

TO Mr. WH. MAINER.

FROTEST OF GENERAL WALKER.

I bereby protest, before the civilized world, that when I surrendered to the captain of her Majesty's steamer learns, that officer expressly received my sword and pistol, as well as the arms of Colonel Rudier; and the surrender was expressly and in so many words to him, as the representative of her Britannic Majesty.

On board the steamer Icarus, September 5, 1860.

The legitimate government of Honduras has confided to us the high honor of being the first to strike for the liberty and independence of Honduras. The cause for which we enter the campaign is the sacred one of the de-fence of the dearest rights which nature and society have

conceded to man.

Comrades! The audacious enemies which now threaten conceded to man.

Comradea! The audacious enemies which now threaten us, are recognized by no civilized government of the globe; they are but a bandful of advecturers and pirates! The famous bandit, Walker, is at the head of this horde of vandals. His recent nefarious history is indelibly written in the republic Nicaragua. Rich and beautiful cities resed to their foundatious, the temples of God profaned, the blood of our brethren crimsoning the soil, and the rights of man violated by a barbarous decree establishing slavery, are among the fruits of Walker's devastating decent on the territories of Central America. Such is the black record of fillibuster ism!

Soldiers! Your mission is a glorious and worthy one for freemen. Your country expects much from your valor, proved on a hundred fields.

Comrades! Let us march! Violery will reward our fatigues and privations. Let us go to punish the audacious adventurers who have dared to profane the shores of Honduras with their tread. You cannot fail of success, and you may depend that you will find in the vanguard, under all circumstances and dangers your friends and fellow soldiers.

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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Andrew Jackson Smith, United States Consul at La guayrs, arrived here last evening, bringing important in-telligence to the government from that country. He re-presents the condition of affairs there to be most deplora-

The war was raging furiously throughout the country, de tarmination They had reduced the duties on several of the articles of American production. They were induced to do this, he says, owing to the failure of their crops and the fear

The system of forced enlistments which has been , and the rapid emigration of the Isleaneans

are the most reliable laborers in the country-has concoffee, he states, was rotting upon the trees for want

ers. Altogether he presents a sad picture of the

The President is daily engaged for several hours at the Department of State upon his forthcoming message. He has, it is understood, marked out the promisent features of it, and it will, when completed, present a record of successful foreign policy unparalleled in the history of the government. He intends to bestow upon it more and care than he did upon any of his former me

OUR RELATIONS WITH THE BLACKFEST INDIANS. The Indian Bureau has received an interesting communication from Mr. Vaughu, agent of the Blackfeet Indians

miles from St. Louis.

He reports the conduct and condition of the Blackfeet Indians to have undergone but little or no change. They had complied strictly with their treaty stipulations, and

slightest depredation been committed.

The Pegans had received their annuity presents, for which they expressed their gratitude, and left contente and happy.

THE CENTRAL OVERLAND PACIFIC MAIL. I understand the Postmaster General has in conte tion the rearrangement of the Central Overland, Salt Lake and California mail service, to start from Julesburg. at the crossing of Platt river—the mails to Julesbur, from St. Joseph to be sent round, via Council Bluffs, Iowa This will, it is understood, stop the pony express at an early day, which is now running in connection with the present mail service from St. Joseph.

The President now gives more than usual attention to

been prepared at the State Department About fifty clerks thus far have been appointed in the

knewn in connection with the Southern press.

The Post Office Department has determined to discon-tinue the present mail service from St. Joseph to Deuver, and send the mail around by Council Bluffs, Iowa.

A grand pyrotechnic display and a visit to Mt. Vernon are in the programme for the entertainment of the Prince of Wales.

The receipts into the Treasury last week were \$1,045, 000, of which about 8900,000 were from the cust A private letter from China says that Minister War

has written to Washington for aix mouths absonce, owing

Brig Pizarro Abandoned.

Borrow, Sept. 27, 1880. The brig Maria, at Holmes' Hele from St. Mark's, re ports fell in with 15th tost , to latitude 27, longitude 73, the brig Pizarro, from Turks Island for New York, in a staking condition, and took off her crew.

The Opers and the Theatres.

The announcement of a grand opera-"Robert to Diable"—to be sung in French, as originally written, attracted a full and brilliant audience on Wednesday. The distribution embraced Madame Colson, Mms. Maretzek, MM. Phillipe, Genebrel and Scois. The performance was not one that calls for elaborate notice. It would be difficult to say too many grateful words for Madame Colson's perwe need hardly say, is a very good school. Genebrei was correct and in the main good as Bertram. He is one of correct and it the main good to be better attentials the su-the "reliable" artists—those who never astonish the au-dience nor offend it. Phillips did not justify his reputation. He has been absurdly overrated by the New Orleans critics, and disappointed everybody. He has a smell, sweet tener voice, very limited in quantity and compase, though fair in quality. He is altogether unequal to the require ments of such rôles as Robert, and frequently dragge ments of such roles as Robert, and frequently dragged in his falsetto in a most clumsy way. We do not mean to have it understood that M. Phillips is a bad singer, but simply to say that he cannot take rank here as a first tenor. The performance was, on the whole, wel received, Madame Colson receiving the most gradifying Diable" will be repeated.

NEW ENGAGEMENTS FOR THE ACADEMY. The little corporal of the operatic army, Mr. Uliman, returned from Europe yesterday in the Persia, after an

ing engagements:—
Prime Donne-Madame Henny Ney, Madame d'Angri and Signorina Incline (Miss Hingkiey). The name of Madame Ney is well known hero. She has a life engagement at Dresden, and during her congis has sung at Co-vent Garden and all the principal theatres in England. In Germany she is a sort of Jenny Lind, and has a bril-liant voice, florid and flexible. Madame d'Augri is the famous contralto, well known and justly admired in the United States. Miss Hinckley is an American girl, with a high soprano voice, in the style of Patti. She is said to possess rare personal attractious; is an elite pupil of the Conservatoire at Brussels, and has made her debut of the stage with the greatest success. Mme. d'Angri and Miss Hinckley will arrive at New York on or about the 5th November. Madame Ney comes on the 1st of Janu-

ary, and is eogoged for three months.

Prime Basso Profundo-Carl Formes, who is well known, stands at the head of European artists in his sev-

Prime Barifone-William Formes, brother of Carl, has a high reputation in Germany. Carl was to sail from Hamburg on the 15th of this mouth; William will arrive here on the 15th of November

don prima douna, Calling; for 1882, Johanna Wagner and the sisters Marchesi. It is understood that Gye, of Co vent Carden, having lost Marlo, wishes to retain Timber lik, so that his American engagement will probably go over till September, 1861, when a grand operatic furor may be expected.

PAREWELL BENEFIT OF MR. AND MRS. BARNEY WIL LIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, in bringing their short and very successful engagement at Winter Garden to a conclusion, take a benefit to-night, when they present a bill full of attraction and variety; embracing, amonning additional reputation—the "Magio Joke" and "Phe-lim O'Donnell." The present season at the Winter Garden has perhaps been the most successful one of their career in New York, the house being crowded every night, thereby proving that the popularity of these cellent artists has still an upward tendency. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are about to proceed on a professional tour through the South, playing first at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg and Cincinnati. To morrow night (Saturday) closes their profitable engagement at Winter

NEW BOWERY THEATRE. The favorite actor, Mr. E. Eddy, takes his benefit at this stablishment to night, on which occasion he will appear in two capital pieces, assisted by the entire company BOWERY THEATER.

The original version of "A Clance at New York," the aughable farce of the "Widow's Victim," and the popular drama of "Jack Sheppard," will be given to night fo the benefit of Mr. F. S. Chanfrau.

NIBLO'S GARDEN-CORTES! AS MEDRA. Pacini's opera, "Medea," was sung here last night for the first time in the United States. The distribution em-braced Cortest, Musiani, Ardavani and Nanni, and Mr. Servadio made his first appearance here as the conductor of the orchestra. The story of the opera is the very familiar one of the Greek fragedy, which has been done into French and English, and so recently performed here that a recapitulation of the incidents would be super fluous. The music is hardly equal to the subjec which it is presumed to illustrate. Indeed, with the exception of a very effective duett for tenors and soprano (finale of the first act), and a sextette and chorus in the third—the latter vigorous piece of composition, in the ultra intense chool—the music is poor, and has not even the merit of originality or even novelty. Unlike the generality of this composer's operas, "Medea" is deficient in salient airs, and has no soles worth remembering. The attraction is confined almost solely to the role of Medea, in which Cortent's acting and singing was so effective as to rouse the audience to au unwouted pitch of enthusiasm. After the first act she was recalled three times, and was compelled of the duett with Musiani. Madame Cortesi was very fine throughout. In the general idea of the part she has fo

ed the model of Madame Ristori, and has all the intensity but not the artistic finish of that eminent artists. We may set down "Medea" as a sensation opera, and Cortesi as the sensation prima donna par excelle Cortesi as the sensation prima donna par excellence. For the rest, Musiani sung exceedingly well, but the others that the opera had been gotten up in a hurry was fre-

quently and painfully apparect.

"Medea" will be repeated on Saturday, the last performance in this city by the Cortes, troupe. Mr. Servadio commences a season at Boaton on Monday.

POREIGN THEATRICAL NEWS.

John Brougham opens at the Haymarket theatre on the th of October, in a new comedy of his own. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews left for France and Italy a tour four weeks, and then return to London, commence eir engagement at Drury Lane. s Amy Sedgewick opened at the Haymarket 17th

Pechler, the Armand of the "Dame aux Camellas, ces at the Princese' in October, in " Ruy Blas The selection is considered ill-advised, and likely to mar

Madame Celeste opens the Lycsum early in Ostober with a new comedy by Tom Taylor. Miss Joey Gougen heim follows, making her first appearance in Source cault's comedy, "The Irish Helress;" after which Mrs.

Charles Howard makes her debut.

at the Adelphi, where Agnes Robertson and Bourcleault bave made in the "Colleen Bawn" a sensation that fills the theatre to overflowing. The fortenes of this cetab-lishment were at the lowest ebb, when these New York favorites have raised it in a single night to prosperity. It seems, however, that it was not achieved without a crisis brought about by Mr. Bourcicault, who demanded an expurgation of the company. He set aside some of the old actors, and introduced three or four new asp ants, whom he picked up among the obscure theatres and rumors of dire import circulated. However, the "Colleen Bawn" was played, and Mr. Bourcloault's new actors—Mr. E. Falconer (Darny Man), Mrs. Sillington (Mrs Cregan) and Mr Stephenson (Father Tem)—made a hit. So for the moment resistance is put down, disaf-fection stifled, and the "imperturbable" dictator is triumphant. Webster, the manager, has left town, and tre to the regency of Bourelcault. The public have already taken Agnes Robertson into their affections, but she is not well supported. The "Octorson" is in re-

E T. Smith is oprending himself for next severa at old Drury. Gustavus Brooke returns from Australia. Mr. and Mrs. C Mathews, Frank Matthews and wife, form a £100 a week. The season does not look hopeful, and is will be undoubtedly one of theatrical disaster. Last year the Princess' lost heavily—some \$10,090 or \$40,--which fell principally on one Hanker, a banker, the adelphi also must have suffered severely. The ket alone marie money Madams Celeste must have just at the Lycoma, but does not seem descouraged. There is a great apathy in the public. Old established action of capy all the best perchas, from which new taient cannot displace them. There are no new drawns. Even the French authors are written dry.

Fire at Citaton, C. W. Christopher's Hotel and the adjoining stores were ourned last night. Loss, \$10,000; which is partly in-

sured. Personni Intelligence. Count de Saligny, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from France to Mexico, W. F. Schodeld and family, England; H. Hachette, Heiglum, arrived at the Brevoort House.

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Cors. -At Wondrow, Stated Island, on Wednesday,

September 26, suddenly, Isaac H. Cous, son of Captain Ireas and Farsh Jane Cole, and I year, 7 months and six

September 25, suddenly, Branc H. Colle, 201 of Ouptain Island and Earth Jane Colle, aged I year, 7 months and sixter deal days. Prisingly are requested to attend the funeral at two o'clock this (Friday) afternoon, without forther notice. Clears—die Wedersday, Soptember 26, Jone Chalary, of Topperary, Ireland, in the 26th year of his age. This friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, this (Friday) sharnoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his brother, James Cleary, corner of 125th sircost and Eights brother, James Cleary, corner of 125th sircost and Eights arender.

Demogre.—On Wednesday evening, September 26, Gantary Preserver, in the 78th year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, and those of his soo in law, F. A. Cleary, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his law residence, 12. Stanton street.

Fitzendano.—On Thursday, September 27, Jone Friends, and a factor of Kirgy county, Ireland, aged 19 years, 7 months and 11 days.

The friends and acquaintances, and also the friends of his uncles, Michael and Patrick Fonahue, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Baurday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, N. 29 West Fourthrist street.

Gantariance,—On Wednesday, September 25, Mrs. Hairse, wile of S. Gabrielsen, aged 3 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence and for the funeral will take place from his late residence that (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Not wegian papers please copy.

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Milly, —On Wednesday, September 25, Julia Enriv, in
the 16th year of her age.

The funeral will take place this (friday) afternoon, at
three o clost, from the residence of her uncie, John Couneil, 110 Broadway.

Miller —On Thursday evening. September 27, after a
severe timess, Carnaghay, wife of John Miller, in the 20th
year of her age.

Due notice of the funeral will be given in to-morrow's
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MCCLACGERRY — On Thursday, September 27, Kars, etc.

MCCLACGERY, of Abboylarig, Longford county, Ireland, in the 13th year of bec The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully brited to stiend the funeral from 225 Pacific street, Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock. Her ramins will be taken to Greenwood for interment. Dublin and Longford papers please copy. Room—At Chicago, on Tuesday, September 25, after a short illness, Kars A. Chang, wife of Charles Robb, in her 22d year, and only daughter of David D. Crans.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the flueral, from her father's residence, No. 81 West Tenth street, this (Friday) morning, as half past eight o'clock. Her remains will be taken 60 Oak Bill Censtery for interment
Returnsoon.—On Thursday, September 21, James C. Retarssoon.

Dak Bill Cometery for investay, September 11, camera Retimerons.—On Thursday, September 11, camera Retimerons.

Bis friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 118 East Fifty fourth street, near Lexington avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation. Samon —On Wedneeday, September 25, after a long dines, NATHAN SAMSON, aged 28 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Scaradaie, Westchester county, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

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Sermone.—On Wednesday, September 28, Marr Arm Saymone, aged 19 years and to months, daughter of the lately deceased John and Mary Seymone.

The friends and acquaistances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 98 Madison street, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Byrungs.—On Wednesday, September 28, after a short but painful illness, Abriants Finesses Strungs, the beloved daughter of Theodore and Frances Syphers, aged I year, I months and 14 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 158 East Twenty first street, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

Van Burschous .—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, September 26, Mrs. Elaina B., wife of Samue. Van Beauchotes, aged 39 years, 8 months and 10 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to added the funeral, from her late residence, No. 254 Carthon avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock, without further notice.

Withiams.—At Stonington, Conn. on Thursday, September 15, Enry S. with of Clarker P. Williams ages 150.

ber 15, Barnt S, wie of Charles P, Williams, aged of years.

West —On Thursday, Soptember 27, of consumptionBARKLIA, wife of A. L. West, aged 47 years, I mouth and
8 days.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 550 Pacific
street, corner of Bond street, Brookign, on Sunday.

Watter —On Thursday, September 27, Whilman Water,
infant son of Patrick and Mary Walch, aged I year and II
days. days.

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